

### LIVING COSTS LOW IN JUGO SLAV CITY

Excellent Meal Can Be Had for 63 Cents in Agram, So Tourists Discover.

### CHICKEN ONLY 20 CENTS

Almost Impossible to Get Into Capital of New European Republic.

AGRAM (Zagreb, capital of Jugo-Slavia, Oct. 30, by mail).—There is always the other side of the picture. The world is tired of hearing of the enormous cost of food. That a lump of sugar costs \$5 in Petrograd, or a loaf in Constantinople are 25 cents, is a pair no longer thrills the imagination.

AGRAM, for a foreigner, with the present rate of exchange of a penny equalling roughly a crown, must be the cheapest city in the world. Here is the bill of a dinner in the best restaurant in the town, a restaurant which would compete favorably with any good class establishment in London:

Half roast chicken 10 crowns. 20  
French beans in butter (2 crowns) 06  
New bread with 1.4 pound butter (2 crowns) 10  
Cream cakes, three (1 1/2 crowns each) 09  
Glass white wine with soda water (4 crowns) 93

Beefsteak, which costs 20 crowns in Vienna, can be bought for \$10 a kilogram (2 pounds 2 1/4 ounces). Butter is \$7.50 a kilo. A room in a first-class hotel is 40 cents a night, and a ride on a tram car anywhere in the town costs a third of a penny. Silk knitted ties, which cost 6 shillings in London, are sold for three and a halfpence.

**Cheap Goods Dumped There.**  
Part of these low prices are due to dumping of French, Italian, American and cheap German goods. An unrivaled field is offered to British traders in Jugo-Slavia, but they appear unable or unwilling to take advantage of it, and their ignorance of geography, despite wartime lessons, is appalling. For instance, a trader in the town of Brod, some miles east of Agram, wrote to a British firm in regard to selling the firm's goods in Jugo-Slavia. The following reply came back in English: "In reference to your estimate of order, our agent is at present in Cologne, and we suggest you should drop in on him some day."

Apart from the enormous difficulty in getting passports and the opening of train journeys, it would take the trader at least eight days and eight nights to go to Cologne and back from Brod.

Jugo-Slavia promises to become with Serbia an important and wealthy kingdom. Despite the efforts of monarchic agents in Agram to stir up trouble in Croatia, Pan-Slavism is running high and politicians are only waiting for the recovery of Russia to form a Slav ring stretching from the Black sea to the Adriatic.

### HUN WORKMAN NOT ALERT AS OF YORE

Numerous Contracts Lost on Account of Slowness of German Factories.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Germany is losing foreign electrical contracts every week because the works of 1,000 employees in peace time can hardly be done by 3,000 now. declares Commercial Counselor Mammoth of the General Electric company, in a pessimistic interview in the Lokal Anzeiger. He sees Germany as a patient recovering from fever—that of the revolution—whose convalescence is by no means certain yet, and whose temperature may suddenly change so that he will die. A relapse is inevitable unless the German workman soon gets to thinking again, says the counselor.

Enforcement of the five-hour working day, he adds, has cost German companies the loss of business in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland and Finland. Lack of will to work and "absurdly short working days" prevent the German manufacturer from making deliveries on time.

### VETERAN PREFERS MULES TO VOCATIONAL TRAINING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—"Give me a pair of mules and you can keep your old vocational training," is the proposition before the federal board of vocational education from one veteran who will always limp as a result of a German bullet in his leg. "I'll swap your education for a pair of pigs, even," said the doughty warrior.

The board has pointed out that the course offered should enable him to buy many pairs of mules and pigs eventually. More than 175 applications from handicapped veterans for vocational training are received daily by the board.

### REFUSAL TO PART WITH DOG LEADS TO ARREST

LA GRANDE, Ore., Nov. 1.—A woman's love for her dog has led to the arrest here of Mrs. E. W. McCarthy for alleged complicity in a bank robbery.

Police say that William Anderson and James Miller robbed the Bank of Springfield, Springfield, Utah, of \$9,000 and escaped to La Grande, Ore., and that Mrs. McCarthy was with them. The police tracked her spotted dog to this city and arrested the wife. It was said that the men urged her to part with the dog in Utah, but she refused.

### DOUGHNUTS FOR YANKS; DOUGH FOR S. A. LASSIES

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Nov. 1.—Doughnuts for the Coffeyville boys in France.

Dough for the Salvation Army lassies in Coffeyville.

This represents the attitude of the American Legion post here. The legion has decided to back the Salvation Army drive here, so that the local army may be able to secure a permanent home. In the meantime the legion post is meeting in the present army meeting hall.

### Dutch Woman Physician Declares Girls Should Marry at 18 Years

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 1.—For physical, romantic and social reasons girls should marry at 18, because then they have better children and are more happy, together with their hands growing together with the years. For the sake of their nerves and general health, women after marriage should continue to work and should never marry a man who thinks it a reproach for his wife to work.

Dr. Ada Potter of Utrecht, Holland, distinguished woman physician, suggests these things for the betterment of womanhood. Her ideas formed a chief topic of discussion at the gathering of women physicians from the world over, a gathering unique in the history of the feminine study of medicine.

**Early Marriage Love Matches.**  
Early marriages are being encouraged in Holland because it is rapidly becoming the general belief that these unions are more likely to be love matches rather than marriages for economic or social reasons, according to Dr. Potter, who summed up her entire talk with the advice to "start right, love right, work right."

The woman who marries for a solely economic reason is making a big mistake, in Dr. Potter's opinion, for the married woman has three positions to take care of. She is the homemaker, she is the manager and she is the general worker in her household. Almost any woman could make a far easier living in some other manner than marriage.

**Make Easter Living Unmarried.**  
"A woman needs to be three times as strong and well to be married as in any other occupation," Dr. Potter said. "In efficient, happy marriage she is working at three jobs. She is the wife, the loving comrade of her husband and she is the understanding mother of her children; she is the homemaker, the manager and



Dr. Ada Potter.

the worker in her household and surely these three jobs are enough to make her realize that, outside of wedlock, she could make a far easier living.

"The best age for a woman to marry, physically, economically and romantically, is 18," continued the physician, with self-confident emphasis. "Romance is the flower of youth and if a woman waits until she is 25 or 30 before marrying, her marriage is probably a matter of economics rather than love."

**Divorces Few in Holland.**  
"When a girl and a man marry young they have better children and a better chance of happiness, for they grow together with the years. In my country divorces are very few and I think it is because, after marriage, our women work. After

love, I consider this the fundamental reason for happy marriages. If our women do nothing else they manage their own households and their children. I believe we average larger families in Holland than you do here, although doctors in good standing are permitted in my country to limit families if they consider the health of the woman demands it.

The healthy woman who marries for love chooses the ideal life, for it is the most completely rounded and satisfying career she can select. Her love makes it possible to satisfy all the intricate requirements, but she must continue to work to be happy. When she weds in order to obtain an easy means of support she is making a big mistake, because in almost any other line of work she could make an easier living.

"Why, in Holland, many of our women continue after marriage the business or professional work in which they had previously engaged. We have very few idle married women—what you people call parasites."

Dr. Potter blamed women's nervousness, mental wear and tear—upon loveless, idle marriages. Throughout her talk she persisted upon work, work and more work for the married woman, flayed men who insisted upon idleness, and consistently harped upon the ideal conditions surrounding young marriages. Dr. Potter is a young woman herself who received her M. D. in 1911 at the Municipal university in Amsterdam.

### ILLINOIS TEACHERS' ASS'N OPENS CONVENTION TODAY

ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 1.—The northwestern division of the Illinois Teachers' association opened a two-day convention here yesterday. Educators from all parts of the state and country are present. Among the speakers are Dr. David Snellen, Columbia university; Dr. S. H. Clark, University of Chicago, and M. V. Brannon, president of Beloit, Wis., college.

### BELGIANS CANNOT FORGET THE HUNS

Those Who Aided the Teutons Feeling the Ire of Repatriated People.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 1.—Although it is now many months since peace was signed, there are indications each day in Brussels and elsewhere that the Belgians are not yet ready to "forgive and forget" the German invasion and occupation. There is a demand that the German words on the numerous German passenger cars which one sees on Belgian lines, be changed and replaced by French. German traitors are still being tried while business men are up in arms against Belgians who furnished the enemy with goods during the occupation.

The government needs resources

and it is proposed to tax these unpatriotic persons 30 to 40 per cent of the amounts involved in the provisioning of the late enemy. These business men who have addressed a formal letter to the government also say that these persons whom they characterize as "traitors" are also receiving government contracts and they want a stop put to it. Some of the socialist ministers also are being attacked in the press for their unenergetic attitude toward the Germans. The electoral campaign is on and some of these ministers are seeking re-election.

A law is being urged to deprive of civil rights all persons who dealt with the enemy. There are only a few instances of which there are many, showing the state of mind of the Belgians.

### Divorce Evil Growing.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Divorces in Prussia have increased notably since the war, according to statistics issued by the authorities. Only those who apply to experienced attorneys

and press for alimony and damages, ever collect, because financial compensation is not taken up at the divorce trial, and relatively few pursue the matter after the decree has been granted. Likewise, the alimony is subject to taxation.

### Consumers Invite Baker.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 1.—Secretary of War Newton D. Baker is expected to preside at the annual meeting of the National Consumers' league here November 20 and 21. Mr. Baker is president of the organization, which deals with questions concerning child labor and working conditions for women. Delegates are expected from every state of the union.

### Would Shoot Profiteers.

SYDNEY, Nov. 1.—William M. Hughes, the prime minister, who recently returned from the peace conference, said in a speech in western Australia: "I am against profiteers and bolsheviks." If I had my way I would shoot them both."

### MISSISSIPPI GIRL GAVE TO WORLD MOTHERCRAFT

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., Nov. 1. Blue Mountain college claims the distinction of having trained the young woman who inaugurates the formal study of mothercraft in a number of Mississippi colleges of young women. This former Blue Mountain college girl is Mrs. Mary Williams Talley, who, during her student days, lived at Eupora, Miss. Having married and lost her first child, she set to work to formulate a system for the training of girls to be wives and mothers, got her course tried out at Hillman college, Clinton, Miss., had the satisfaction to find that it was one of the most popular courses in the school, interested others in the highly practical work, and finally got the course into her alma mater, where it is proving to be one of the best departments of the school.

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